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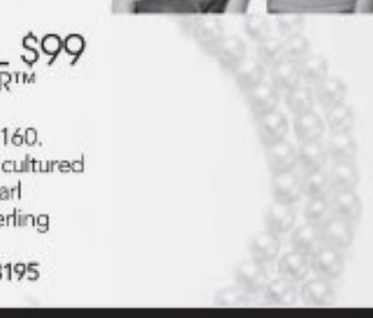

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Day 2: 'Occupy Boston' plans a public meet-up

- Protestors schedule general assembly on Boston Common tonight
- Police say they have been following movement on social media sites

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▶ Participants in the Occupy Wall Street protest entered their second week of demonstrations against the U.S. capitalist system.

By day two of planning, those rallying behind "Occupy Boston" have picked a meeting place for their first general assembly, and already police are watching their every move.

"Our intelligence unit is aware of the group. We are monitoring information in the event there is a Boston appearance," said Elaine Driscoll, spokesperson from the Boston Police Department.

Occupy Boston is following the footsteps of protests taking place on Wall Street, which are heading into their second week, against corporations and banking institutes.

Driscoll said if an appearance is confirmed, the department is prepared to deploy officers to "maintain a peaceful environment."

But Nelson Perry, the organizer who formed a Facebook group called Occupy Boston, said the meeting tonight — scheduled for the Boston Common Gazebo — is nothing more than "the nucleus" of the revolution.

"This is just an assembly to discuss and plan," he said to the hundreds of fans on his page. "Don't bring your tents and bags. Bring a friend and your voice!"

Robin Jacks, a second activist running a Twitter campaign to rally supporters, said tonight's meeting is strictly for general planning, not occupation.

"We are trying to figure out where to protest, where to camp, forming subcommittees," she said.

According to the group organizers, they want to "remain peaceful and keep protests legal."

"We will be discussing legalities – rules surrounding assembly, camping and erecting structures," said Jacks.

The groups in Boston have been communicating with police through Twitter.

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"[The] response is amazing. I've been an activist for 16 years, and I've never seen anything like it."
ROBIN JACKS, @OCCUPY_BOSTON

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Number of followers that joined the "Occupy Boston" Facebook page overnight between Sunday and Monday.

Protest tips

Tips from the American Civil Liberties Union on how to deal with police presence:

- Stay calm and be polite.
- Don't interfere with or obstruct the police.
- Don't lie or give false documents.
- File a written complaint or call your local ACLU if you feel your rights have been violated.

In the news

$20M

Massachusetts community colleges will receive $20 million from a federal grant that aims to help retrain unemployed workers. Fifteen colleges will share the money to focus on biotechnology, information technology, health care, clean energy, advanced manufacturing and financial services, the Globe reported.

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Alleged conspirators plead not guilty

BOSTON. The former head of the state's Probation Department, as well as a former aide to ex-Treasurer Tim Cahill, pleaded not guilty yesterday to campaign finance and conspiracy charges.

Former Probation chief John O'Brien and Cahill's former Chief of Staff Scott Campbell were released on personal recognizance.

They were indicted last week for allegedly conspiring to organize a campaign fundraiser for Cahill in return for a job for O'Brien's wife. METRO

Dot patrols rise after teens shot

BOSTON. A day after two teens, 16 and 14, were shot on a Dorchester Street in broad daylight, leading to one fatality, police announced measures are being taken to address concerns from residents. Uniformed walking patrols will increase in the Geneva Avenue and Bowdoin Street area and surveillance cameras would be installed in the coming weeks. METRO

T Police warn of bike thefts

BOSTON. Transit Police are joining local police in several towns to spread bike theft awareness at various Red Line stops.

On Wednesday from 4-6:30 p.m., officers and Red Line workers will be stationed at various locations to talk about the issue, as well as bike safety.

The outreach will stress the importance of bike security, as well as maintaining records should a bicycle be stolen. METRO

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News in brief

Newton Centre on the market

NEWTON. A piece of the MBTA is up for sale as the transit agency scrambles to deal with looming debt issues.

According to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo, the T is trying to get rid of the Newton Centre Station Depot on Union Street.

The minimum asking bid for the property, which was erected in 1900, is $700,000.

Whoever buys it will have to honor an existing contract with the buildings current tenant, a diner-style restaurant, until 2022. METRO

Immigration reform detailed

BOSTON. An immigration reform bill was detailed yesterday by a group of politicians who said the issue is a public safety matter.

The bill, dubbed "An Act to Enhance Community Safety," calls for reports from state officials on the Secure Communities program, increases penalties for crimes including driving without a license and examines implementing license plate-reader technology.

Adding to the push by the legislators was this weekend's arrest of a man in Boxborough who is an illegal immigrant and was arrested for his sixth drunken driving charge, police said. METRO

Casino debate is under way, and so is war of words

As bill continues march toward approval, opponents push back with harsh words and warnings to residents

As casinos and slot machines become closer to a reality in Massachusetts, a group of opponents had harsh words for the bill that made its way to the state Senate yesterday.

"Casinos are not the goose that laid the golden egg," said state Sen. Susan Fargo. "It's a big, fat, predatory vulture."

The debate on expanded gambling was expected to continue today and possibly into next week. The bill calls for three casinos and one slot machine parlor to be built in the Bay State and ... increased traffic, domestic violence and not just the host communities," said state Sen. James Eldridge

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▶ State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz voices her opposition to expanded gambling.

proponents have said it would bring much needed jobs and revenue.

While Senate President Therese Murray had indicated that the bill would likely pass, that obstacle didn't stop opponents.

"We're here to say casinos are not inevitable," said state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, one of five senators to speak against the bill yesterday.

The fear among the senators was the impact casinos would have on the communities they represent.

"Cities would see increased crime, foreclosures

Tom Larkin, president of United to Stop Slots Mass., said he and other opponents were "dismayed" by a lack of answers from state officials during a meeting they had last week.

"An independent cost-benefit analysis has never been done ... therefore, they cannot provide straight answers to basic questions."

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By the numbers

- **Five** New England states have or are considering casinos, slots or expanded gambling legislation.
- **56 percent** of residents said they support expanded gambling, according to a University of Massachusetts survey.
- **51 percent** of residents said they believe expanded gambling would increase gambling addiction.

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Doritos creator to be buried with chips

DALLAS. The family of the man who invented Doritos plans to sprinkle the famed chips over his urn before burying it, they said yesterday.

Relatives of Arch West, who died at age 97, said the retired Frito-Lay executive would "love it."

West called the snack Doritos in 1961 because it sounded like "doradito," or "little golden" in Spanish. METRO

Recession drives up poverty

WASHINGTON. Poverty rates increased in almost all U.S. states and the District of Columbia over the course of the economic recession, with the worst spike in the South, according to a congressional report released yesterday.

In the South, the number of people living below the poverty threshold grew by 3.3 million, comparing U.S. Census data from 2007 with the decennial statistics recently released. The South also still has the highest poverty rate, at 16.9 percent. REUTERS

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Donors want 2012 bid from Christie

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▶ Christie

NJ gov. begins three-state fundraising tour ◐ Maintains he's not going to run for president ◐ Party leaders worried after Rick Perry debate stumble

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who is urging Republican presidential candidates to take a harder line on spending and debt, began a national round of speeches and fundraising today as party donors urge him to reconsider a White House run in 2012.

Christie, 49, has been getting calls from party leaders and executives since Texas Gov. Rick Perry stumbled in a nationally televised debate on Sept. 22, according to a Republican close to Christie, who declined to be identified because he isn't authorized to speak for him publicly. Christie hasn't changed his mind about running, the person said.

The first-term Republican has said repeatedly that he would "have to commit suicide" to convince people he won't seek higher office in 2012. Michael Drewniak, a Christie spokesman, said in an e-mail that "nothing at all has changed."

"We're not talking about ... these things in a forthright way. They're dancing around on other stuff and just trying to get four or five sound bites."
CHRISTIE

During a Sept. 22 appearance with Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels in New Jersey, Christie ruled himself out of next year's race, while saying the current crop of Republican candidates must address issues such as federal entitlement spending and debt. Christie said even though he and Daniels aren't running, they need to shape the debate in Washington in a way current candidates aren't.

Daniels said during the appearance that he is "not taking 'no'" about a Christie presidential bid. "I'm taking 'not yet,'" he said. BLOOMBERG

News in pictures

Boeing 787 hand delivered

SEATTLE. Boeing Co. workers hand-delivered — literally — the company's first 787 Dreamliner in the pouring rain yesterday to All Nippon Airways, capping nearly a decade of development of the world's most advanced jetliner.

The 500 Seattle workers, with help from a mechanical tug, hauled the carbon-composite plane about 100 yards to its Japanese buyers at a podium outside the plane-maker's mammoth Everett, Wash., production plant. REUTERS

1: Boeing employees march with a Dreamliner during the ceremonial first delivery.
2: The plane features controls for reclining seats in first class.
3: The flight deck.
4: The seat backs include a remote control.

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Employee kills US citizen at Kabul base

KABUL. An Afghan employee of the U.S. government opened fire inside a CIA office in Kabul on Sunday evening, killing an American and injuring a second, U.S. and Afghan officials said, in the second major breach of embassy security in two weeks.

The killing adds to a sense of insecurity already heightened by a 20-hour siege of the diplomatic district in mid-September, and the assassination a week later of the top government peace envoy, former President Burhanuddin Rabbani.

The CIA compound inside the Ariana hotel is one of the most heavily guarded in Kabul and has been off-limits for almost a decade. REUTERS

iPad supply slowdown hurts stock

SAN FRANCISCO. Apple Inc. shares fell as much as 3.3 percent yesterday following an analyst report that said the company was cutting orders from suppliers of parts for its iPad tablet.

JPMorgan Chase said, in a research note out of Asia, that several suppliers indicated in the past two weeks that Apple lowered fourth-quarter iPad orders by 25 percent.

"Our understanding is that this is not in preparation for a new model launch," said Gokul Hariharan, JP Morgan's Asia Pacific electronic manufacturing services analyst. REUTERS

Verizon takes Samsung side

SAN FRANCISCO. Verizon Wireless has taken a legal stand against Apple's request to ban the sale of some Samsung devices in the U.S. Verizon Wireless said an injunction would stunt adoption of its high-speed wireless service, which is dependent on consumers being able to buy devices from vendors such as Samsung, which run on its high-speed network. REUTERS

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Students who stay up risk trouble

The two-thirds of U.S. teenagers who get less than eight hours of sleep on school nights are more likely to smoke, drink and fight, according to a new study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In a survey of more than 12,000 teens, 68.9 percent reported that they sleep less than eight hours on an average school night. In 10 of 11 categories, those students were more likely to engage in risky behavior than students who sleep more than eight hours on school nights, the study found.

Those behaviors include smoking cigarettes and marijuana and drinking alcohol. Students who slept fewer hours also were less likely to exercise, more sexually active and more likely to fight and contemplate suicide. They were more likely to use computers more than three hours a day as well. REUTERS

50.3%

Researchers found that 50.3 percent of students who slept less than eight hours reported drinking alcohol in the prior 30 days, compared to 36.7 percent of those who slept more than eight hours.

▶ Little Johnny's parents should be careful: Less than eight hours of sleep means students are more likely to engage in risky behavior such as smoking, drugs and fighting.

Stamps to feature living people: USPS

WASHINGTON. Americans will soon be stamping their mail with the faces of living figures, the United States Postal Service said yesterday.

"This change will enable us to pay tribute to individuals for their achievements while they are still alive to enjoy the honor."
PATRICK DONAHOE, POSTMASTER GENERAL

The new rule for honoring individuals on stamps replaces a former policy requiring a person to be dead at least five years before being memorialized on postage, reduced from 10 years in 2007.

Last year USPS sold 12.5 billion stamps, 700 million of which were commemorative. REUTERS

Fish aids stroke risk

NEW YORK. People who eat fish a few times each week are slightly less likely to suffer a stroke than those who only eat a little or none at all, according to an international analysis.

The omega-3 fatty acids in fish may lower stroke risk through their positive effects on blood pressure and cholesterol, wrote Susanna Larsson and Nicola Orsini of Sweden's Karolinska Institute.

Vitamin D, selenium, and some types of proteins in fish may also have stroke-related benefits, researchers added. REUTERS

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The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Paris Hilton is having an eye-opening visit to India, Joan Rivers isn't a fan of the international community, Ben Stiller is losing popularity and Conan O'Brien is feeling his age.

@ParisHilton: #India is beautiful, but some parts are very poverty stricken. Broke my heart to see babies sleeping on the streets

@Joan_Rivers: New York streets are a mess from all the damned moochers coming to the U.N. My middle finger is exhausted from flipping everyone off.

@RedHourBen: This is great I am actually losing followers. Lets get down to 1,000,000!

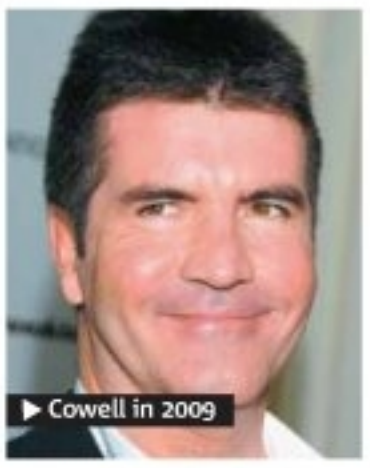
@ConanOBrien: You know you're getting older when you throw out your back while buttering scones.

Rivers

THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

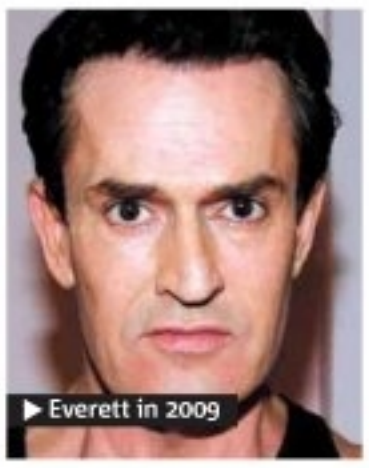
It's time to lay off the Botox, Simon Cowell



Cowell in 2009

Cowell just last week

Everett in 2008



Everett in 2009

Simon Cowell, 51, is no stranger to Botox. The rabid fan of the wrinkle injection has been quoted as saying, "To me, Botox is no more unusual than toothpaste." He reportedly gave **Cheryl Cole**, **Dannii Minogue** and **Louis Walsh**, his British "X-Factor" co-stars, $4,500 worth of Botox each as a Christmas present in 2010 (although I'm not sure how much I believe that).

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

Sadly, it seems like the media mogul has gone a bit too far with the artificial enhancements. In June, he was seen on the British version of "The X-Factor" with a dropping eye and small bruise by his cheekbone, thought to be a Botox injection gone bad.

And during his recent media blitz here to promote the U.S. version, Cowell is looking more, well, sandpapered than usual, as this photo of him on "The Tonight Show" last week shows.

It's shocking when already handsome men resort to dramatic facial changes. A sad, recent case in going too far? **Rupert Everett**.

Remember: You're lucky, guys. Unlike female celebrities, you're allowed to grow old gracefully. Sure, if you lose your hair, you'll be thrown to the wolves and eaten alive. But wrinkles? You get a pass.

Gosling loves Disney

Ryan Gosling apparently has something of an obsession with the happiest place on Earth, as on more than one occasion he's treated dates to trips to Disney Land, according to Us Weekly. The "Drive" star has previously taken **Kat Dennings** and **Blake Lively** to the theme park, and earlier this month he showed up with rumored girlfriend **Eva Mendes**.

"Ryan's like a big kid," a source says. "He loves all the classic rides and food, like the Mickey-shaped ice cream bars."

That, or he's a creepy **Michael Jackson** type. Kidding! It's probably just that his capacity for fun equals his hotness. Right? Right?!

Talking points

Garner's panties problem

Jennifer Garner's third pregnancy has led to some unfortunate fashion-related moments at home, she admits to **Ellen DeGeneres**, describing a bathroom run-in with her older daughter, Violet. "So the other day ... [Violet] is in there with me and all of the sudden she went, 'Oh Mom, we have to have a talk,'" Garner remembers. "She said, 'Mom, your bottom has gotten so big that your panties don't even begin to cover it.'" Unfazed, Garner tried to explain things to her daughter. "I said, 'It's called a thong, you wear it when you're a grown up.' She was like, 'Uh, that is so gross!'"

Jennifer Garner

Von D and James break up ... again

After breaking off their engagement over the summer and then reconciling a month later, **Kat Von D** and **Jesse James** have called it quits again. "I am not in a relationship," Von D posted on her Facebook page. "And I apologize for all the 'back and forth' if it's caused any confusion." As for other things the "L.A. Ink" star isn't doing, she added: "I am not in any way moving to Texas. I am not opening up another tattoo shop. And I am not leaving my shop here in Los Angeles, High Voltage Tattoo." She's also not filming any more episodes of her series, which was recently canceled.

Jackson's kids to testify

Michael Jackson's two oldest children, **Prince Michael** and **Paris**, are reportedly eager to take the stand in the manslaughter case of **Dr. Conrad Murray**, the man accused of causing the pop star's death, but their grandmother, **Katherine Jackson**, is resisting the idea, according to Radar Online. "She knows how traumatic it would be for them, but both Prince Michael and Paris have said they want to tell the jury what they saw on the day their father died," a source says, adding that Michael's sister, **LaToya Jackson**, isn't opposed to the idea. "LaToya has said it would be good for the children to 'get what is inside them, out of them.' Above all though, she believes her brother was murdered and what Prince Michael and Paris could tell the jury would inevitably help convict the doctor."

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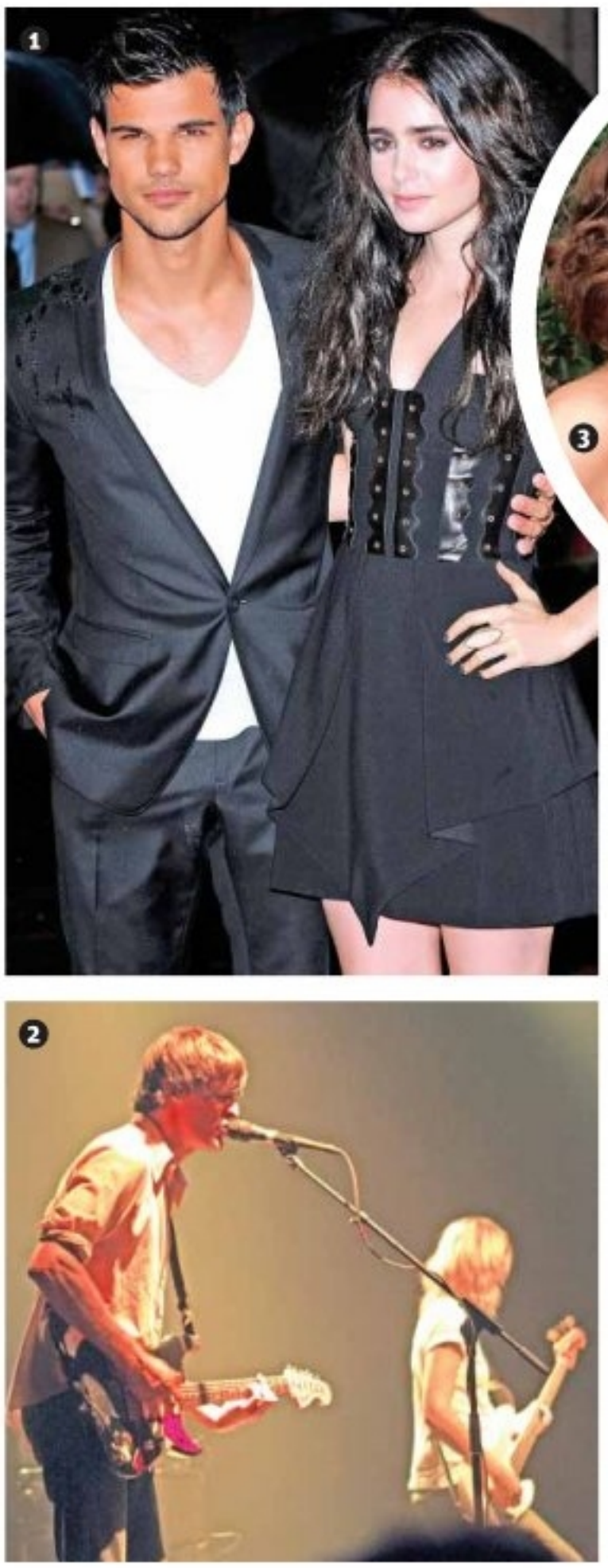

Awkward red carpet moments and more

1: Taylor Lautner and Lily Collins — who recently broke up — must still touch each other while on the red carpet for the U.K. premiere of "Abduction" at BFI IMAX on Monday in London.

2: Stephen Malkmus and Joanna Bolme of Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks performed at Webster Hall on Sunday in New York City.

3: Elizabeth Moss and Christina Hendricks attended The Rape Treatment Center's Annual Brunch Hosted By The Cast Of 'Mad Men' on Sunday in Los Angeles.

4: Courtney Love attended the Roberto Cavalli Spring/ Summer 2012 fashion show as part Milan Womenswear Fashion Week on Wednesday in Milan, Italy.

5: Mario Batali attended the Mario Batali Foundation's Rock & Wine event at City Winery on Sunday in New York City.

6: Katie Price attended the U.K. premiere of "The Lion King" in 3-D at The BFI IMAX Waterloo on Sunday in London.

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TV watch list

▶ We know you're sick of hearing how cute Zooey Deschanel is, but come on — pretty cute, right?

'Glee'

COMEDY. Will sets up a glee boot camp and Shelby (Idina Menzel) is back in McKinley's halls. **8 p.m., Fox**

'New Girl'

COMEDY. Jess' new roommates help her move out of her ex's apartment. When you're Zooey Deschanel, do you even have to buy pizza and beer? We suspect not. **9:01 p.m., Fox**

'Dancing with the Stars'

REALITY. Demi Lovato and the Script perform on the second-round results show. **9 p.m., ABC**

MONICA WEYMOUTH

Life, death & 'Delusion'

Though Laurie Anderson says her work is 'about how difficult it is to sum things up in words,' we try

LAWRENCE K. HO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

▶ Anderson says if she were able to tell you what her latest production is about, she would not need to put it on!

Ask Laurie Anderson what her inspiration behind "Delusion" is, and she lets out a big sigh.

"If I could sum it up in words then I wouldn't do a multimedia show," she says. "I can't say it's a straight essay about life and death. It's dedicated to my mother. I admired a speech she gave where she was talking to everybody and everything, and you could hear language ripping apart, a mind fracturing but trying to say something. It's about how difficult it is to sum things up in words."

Anderson is probably best known for her 1980s musical rumination, "O Superman," but this intriguing artist's appetite for creating works and bringing them to the public makes her something of a superwoman.

Though "Delusion," which includes segments from her latest album "Homeland," was originally co-commissioned by the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics, Anderson says the piece has continually evolved since then, and grown into a simpler, more personal piece.

"The first version at the Vancouver Winter Olympics had lots of music. I started thinking about it and realized I didn't know what it was about. The music sort of buried it," she says. "Now it's supporting the ideas and not overwhelming them."

Those ideas, or themes, she says, include fertility and expectation.

"It has lots of people, lots of situations," she says. "It's a weird meditation about these mechanisms, which are ways to get through life. There are ways to see things through many filters. It's about how we deal with life and expectations."

If you go

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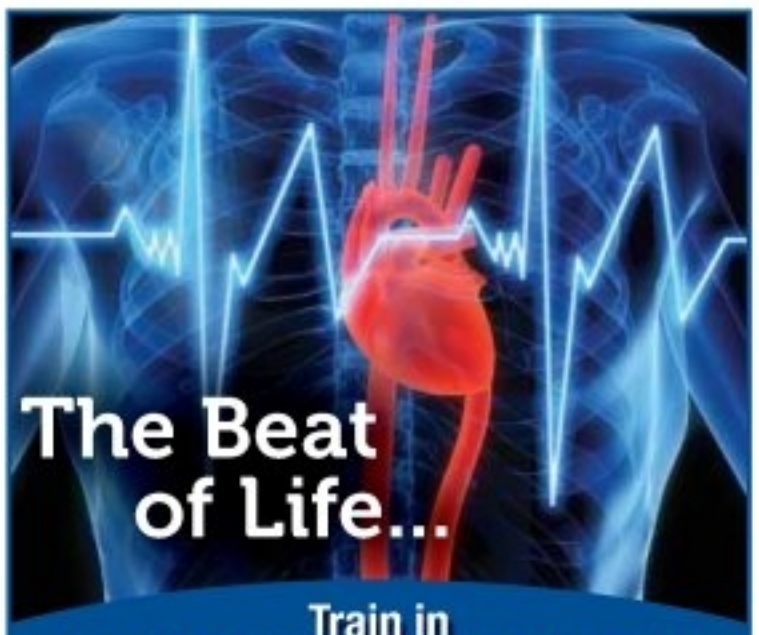

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Theater preview

JOAN MARCUS

▶ Donovan was raised in Abington, Mass., and most of his big family hails from Dorchester. "Saturday night I've got 80-plus people coming to see me," he says. "It's a little nerve-racking, but I'm excited."

The fall of musical Communism

In 1949, some lyrics in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" were deemed too "Communist" for the stage. Why? They supported interracial marriage.

"In the song, I explain that a person's prejudice is not born in him. 'It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear,'" says Shane Donovan, who plays Marine Corps Lt. Joe Cable in the new production opening tonight. "It created a lot of controversy, because that's the way parents taught their kids back then. If you were white, you marry a white woman."

In the show, Cable — stationed on a South Pacific island during World War II — falls in love with a native girl.

"He's a very prejudiced man, but then he meets Liat and his whole world turns around," Donovan explains. "By the end, he's disgusted by the way he's been raised."

Donovan has family members who served in the military, and a 22-year-old cousin stationed in Afghanistan now, so "South Pacific" holds a lot of truths for him.

"We play characters, but at some point, these kinds of things came up in real Marines' lives," says Donovon. "They were on this island, not knowing when they would go home or if they'd go home at all."

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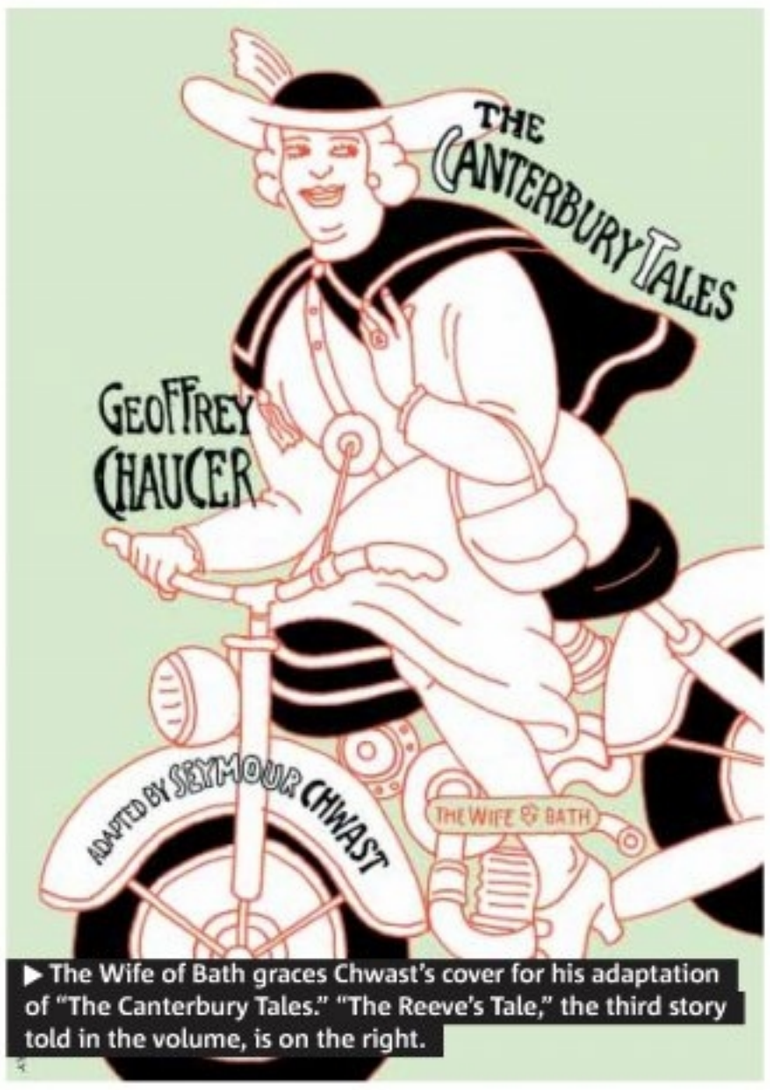
Redrawing 'The Canterbury Tales'

Seymour Chwast's lively graphic adaptation of Geoffrey Chaucer's 14th-century work ◐ Who knew pilgrims were such fans of motorcycles?



▶ The Wife of Bath graces Chwast's cover for his adaptation of "The Canterbury Tales." "The Reeve's Tale," the third story told in the volume, is on the right.

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Designer and illustrator Seymour Chwast admits he didn't have the most of literary of educations. "Since I went to art school, I didn't have the greatest academic experience," he tells us. So he was more than surprised to see his design career head in the direction of reinterpreting English classics in graphic novel form (his "Dante's Divine Comedy: A Graphic Adaptation," was published last year).

Quoted

"I never read it in school. I felt there was some loss there that I wanted to make up for."

SEYMOUR CHWAST, ON REVISITING "THE CANTERBURY TALES"

In his latest graphic novel, Chwast takes on the "The Canterbury Tales." "When I read the book, I found out how funny it was, but also how serious. There is such great stories and material to work with."

But one element of the 14th-century work Chwast decided to work around? In his, the medieval pilgrims travel around the countryside on motorcycles instead of horses.

"I'm not great at drawing horses," admits Chwast. "And I love drawing motorcycles. So that is one kind of my conceits I put out there."

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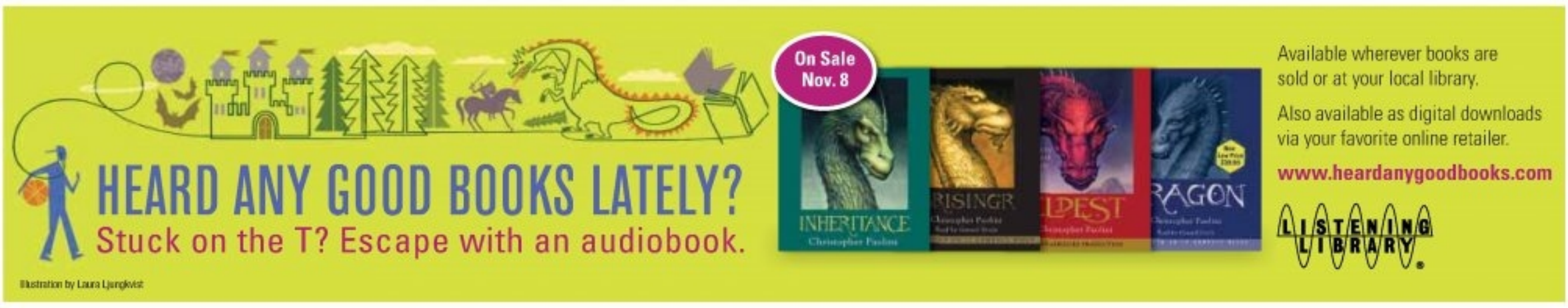
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PAUL SIMONS, VIA E-MAIL

Taxes ruining the economy

It is not the function of the president to create jobs. What the president should be doing is using his influence to undo the many unnecessary taxes that are dragging down our economy, doing everything in his power to stop these unnecessary wars and convincing the Congress to defang the Federal Reserve. Oh, and one more thing: Get the U.S. out of the U.N., we are not supposed to be the policemen of the world!
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The party of life and death

While the Right falsely claimed the Obama Health Care plan had "death panels," current House Republicans actually are a death panel. They are trying to eliminate air and water health restrictions, deny health care to 10s of millions and restrict for the first time funding for disaster relief. These Republicans are more concerned with protecting the wealthy from paying the same tax rate they paid during the '90s.
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Horoscope

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♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** The end could be in sight concerning a project you've been anxious to finalize. Once you see the light, do what you can to capitalize on the breakthrough.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** A number of happenings could move you to places where new, exciting friendships can be made. One in particular might grow and become special.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** New ambitions are likely to develop within you, impelled either by choice or circumstances. Greater gratification than usual can be realized from one or two of them.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** A new development in your chosen field of interest could have you studying subjects that will greatly add to your storehouse of knowledge. What you learn could be very profitable.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There is an excellent chance that you could be exposed to several interesting investment proposals within the next few days.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** A new understanding could result after having a heart-to-heart talk with a pal that you've been having a rough time with lately. This accord will set the stage for a harmonious future.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Some new, ambitious objectives you establish for yourself will have excellent chances of being realized, but you might have to be a bit patient about reaching them. Stay the course.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** After spending some quality time with a longtime platonic friend, fonder feelings for each other could develop. Enjoy this welcome and scintillating development.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Something could cause you to reassess all of your involvements and rethink those relations that have proven to be unworthy of your involvement.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** It behooves you not to treat lightly any new ideas you drum up at this time. Discuss them with people you trust, because your brainstorms might have more merit than you think.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** There are always measures you can take that you know put you in a more receptive mood for making or saving money. The timing is ripe for you to do so again. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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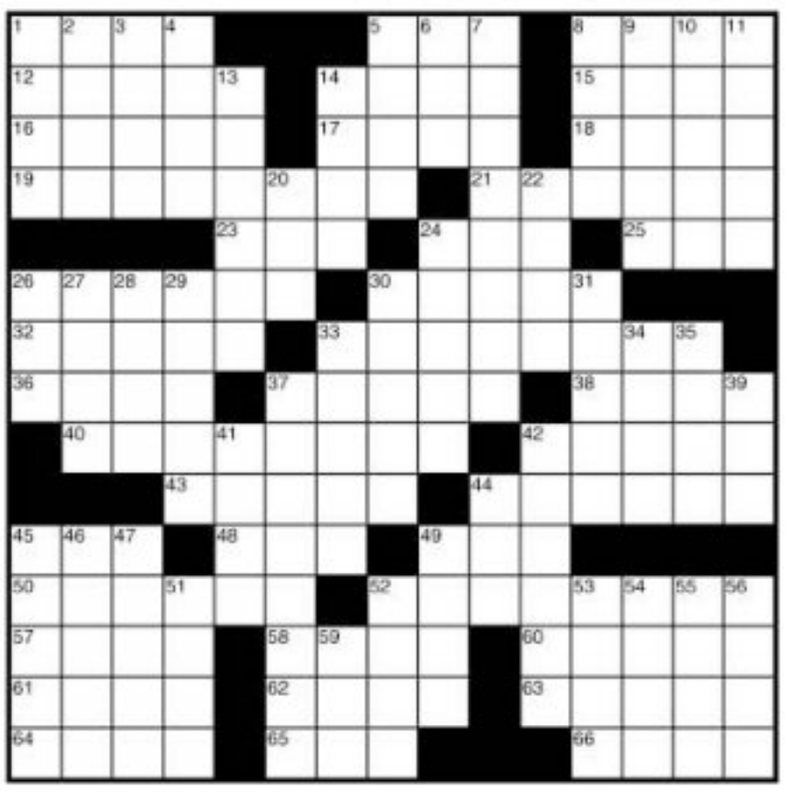

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Red Sox, Rays tied for the wild card

- Boston loses, Tampa Bay wins
- That puts both teams at 89-71
- After hero turn, Ellsbury the goat

Red Sox Nation's worst fears have been realized.

Boston's wild-card lead, which was nine games going into play on Sept. 4, is gone.

Completely, absolutely gone.

The Sox entered the night with a one-game lead over the Rays in the wild-card race. But the Orioles handed Boston a 6-3 defeat at Camden Yards, wrapping up mere minutes after Tampa Bay topped the Yankees 5-2 at home.

The Sox and Rays are both 89-71. That means a season that started as a 162-game marathon is down to a two-night sprint.

Jacoby Ellsbury was the hero Sunday night in New York, saving the Sox's lead with a 14th-inning home run.

But like so much else for Boston this month, his status didn't last long. With two runners on in the bottom of the sixth, Ellsbury chased down a Robert Andino drive to deep center — only to see it bounce out of his glove as he hit the wall for an inside-the-park home run. METRO

Buchh up

Clay Buchholz is almost back to the big club.

- **The right-hander** threw 37 pitches in an instructional league game yesterday.
- **If he's deemed OK today,** he'll take the mound tomorrow — maybe for the Red Sox.

On the air tonight

Red Sox at Baltimore
7:05 p.m., NESN, WEEI

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▶ It's now a two-game season for the Red Sox.

Little trash talk by Cruz

▶ Cruz

Dominick Cruz will defend his UFC bantamweight title against Demetrious Johnson at UFC Live on Saturday night.

But Cruz doesn't see the need to trash the challenger.

"We respect each other as fighters," Cruz said yesterday. "Needless to say, that doesn't mean we're not going to go in there and try to punch each others' face in." METRO/AS

Yanks want more 'Cash'

Yankees GM Brian Cashman is in the final season of his three-year contract.

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"Clearly, we want him back," Yankees president Randy Levine said. METRO

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Giving up the TD is sometimes best

In hindsight, McCourty should have laid off Bills RB Jackson ◗ Next time, give Brady a chance ◗ But in the moment, it's not quite that easy

You can't blame Devin McCourty for tackling Fred Jackson at the 1 with about 1:40 left on the clock in Sunday's loss to the Bills.

Or can you?

Yes, the objective is to prevent the opponent from scoring points. But when just a field goal is needed to win, and the player is right on the goal line, and the clock is rapidly ticking away ... maybe it's best to throw convention to the wind. In that situation, it's OK to give the offense — one of the best in the league, by the way — a chance.

Bill Belichick obviously wouldn't throw McCourty under the bus yesterday, but when asked if there are plays that fall under the category of letting the opponent score, he responded, "Yes, of course."

Hey, Bill: That was one of them. Even though the Pats offense had pulled up lame in the second half, Tom Brady might be the best 2-minute QB in the NFL. If ever there was a time to "miss" a tackle, that was it.

If only it were that easy.

"As a defensive player, specifically, you see a guy running down the field, you tackle him," cornerback Kyle Arrington said yesterday. "That's what you've been doing since you were in little league. But that's why we go back and watch film, and all of us can look at it and we all can learn from those type of situations."

Indeed, it seems like a similar play will turn out differently next time.

"I guess you could let the guy score, therefore give the offense a chance to go down there and score themselves," Arrington said.

On the air Sunday

Patriots at Oakland
4:15 p.m., CBS, 98.5 FM

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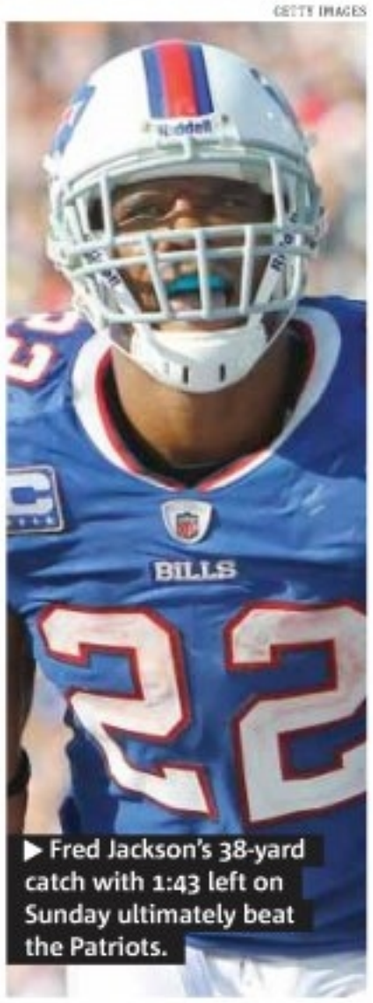

▶ Fred Jackson's 38-yard catch with 1:43 left on Sunday ultimately beat the Patriots.

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National analysis

THE BILLS HAVE FINALLY FIGURED IT OUT

▶ Bills fans are ... happy.

You don't know the Buffalo Bills.

Sunday, for the first time in 2,940 days, the Bills beat the Patriots. With a polished Ryan Fitzpatrick leading the second-half charge, all the worries and questions about Buffalo were shot dead — and Bills fans found something to get excited about once more.

The Bills are 3-0, leading the AFC East and (for once) enjoying recognition for something other than losses. After an 0-8 start in 2010, this year's model is now first in points scored, led by a revelatory Fitzpatrick and the hard running of Fred Jackson.

Even the young Bills defense is buying this new winning philosophy, taking four interceptions from Tom Brady (his total all of last season) and getting the hungry offense back on the field.

Though untested and penalty-prone, the new and improved Bills have played back from 18-point deficits two weeks running to stay undefeated (the only team to ever do it). That the goalposts needed to be protected after Sunday's win tells the whole story.

No, these Bills are no longer the punchline; no longer the perennial loser. Whatever Chan Gailey is doing, he seems to have changed the mentality and found a game plan for success ... so far, at least.

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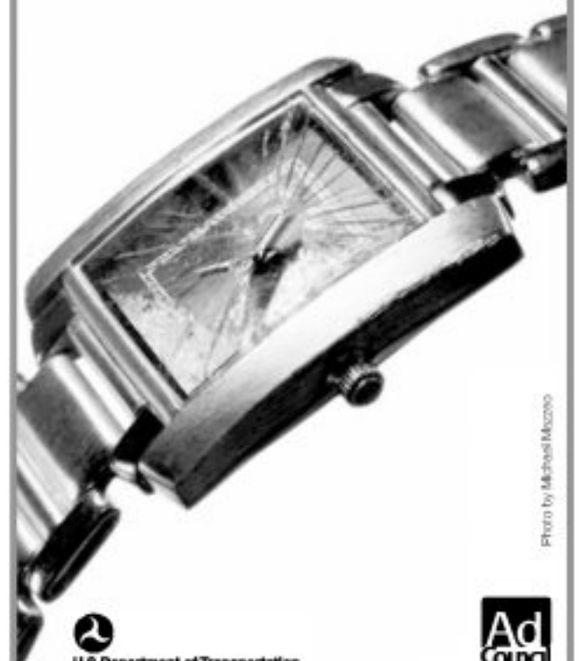

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